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A Thought

Judge, not, and ye shall not be
judged: condemn not, and ye shall
not be condemned: forgive, and ye
shall be forgiven.—Luke 6:37.

Make not thyself the judge of any
man.—Longfellow.

FOR A CHAMBER
OF COMMERCE HERE

Public sentiment in Middlesboro is
gradually crystallizing to the opinion
that the only way in which the city
can go forward, get new industries and
new people here, is to establish a
Chamber of Commerce with a well
paid and well qualified secretary. Sug-
gestions for this are being heard on
every hand and it seems only a matter
of time until its establishment.

At present there is no person or
group of persons whose business it is
to look out for the industrial welfare
of Middlesboro. When one man hears
of a factory or business that could
be brought here, it is enough to
bring him to his feet, but he is not
going to neglect his own business
and spend a month or several
months working on it. On every side
we hear the cry that, if we do not
get a diversification of industries
here and quit depending entirely on
the coal industry, business is going
to the dogs. Yet what are we doing
about it?

The Kiwanis club has about eighty
members. Surely a Chamber of Com-
merce could get more than twice that
many members at a nominal yearly
assessment of twenty-five or thirty
dollars a year. This sum would be
adequate for hiring a live and capable
secretary and would leave enough over
the advertising purposes.

Such a secretary would devote his
entire time to the welfare of Middles-
boro. He would keep in touch with the
big factories and interests of the coun-
try, and when they planned a branch
establishment, he would be on hand
to tell them why Middlesboro should
have it. He would know when new en-
terprises were being planned and use
his influence to bring them here. If
this was a suitable location for them.
He would have time to plan things to
attract the tourists here and work to-
ward developing Middlesboro into that
which it is most suited for, a sum-
mer resort. All of this and more he
could do. Why don't we have such a
man?

DOINGS IN
WASHINGTON

At last a ray of sunshine has peeped
through the clouds of inaction
that have hovered over Washington
for the past four months. The Sen-
ate Committee on Finance in charge
of the bill to reduce taxes has de-
clared that it will shortly report that
measure to the Senate. Just whether
this bill will get past the demo-
crats without being choked to death
with amendments is another ques-
tion. This speeding up is the result
of President Coolidge telling Con-
gress that something had to be done.
It is well known in Congress that
the President is tired of delays and
that he demands action from now on.

One measure that has the hearty
support of President Coolidge is the
Child Labor law. He holds that chil-
dren have a God-given right to go to
school and get an education and that
they should not be permitted to work
while at school. Massachusetts, of
which Coolidge was at one time gov-
ernor, is one of the best of the best
Child Labor laws in the world. There
is little doubt, however, that the de-
mocrats in the Senate will use every
device to defeat this measure. The
opposition will come from those who
claim that it is an economic slavery
the making of the nation.

The House bill of prohibition
which was passed by a large margin
last year, is now being considered
in the Senate. It is expected that
it will pass there also, but the de-
mocrats are doing their best to
delay it.

FELLOWSHIP OF
PRAYER

Daily Lenten Bible reading and
meditation prepared for Con-
sideration on Washington of Fed-
eral Council of the Churches
of Christ in America.
TUESDAY
Human Responsibility

Read Mt. 5:13-20. Text: 5:14. Ye
are the light of the world.

Men are beginning to see that the
spirit of honesty and friendliness must
pervade all phases of human life. If
civilization is to persist, they are
feeling the spirit of Christ calling
them to follow him in the great Chris-
tian enterprise; and a rapidly growing
number of men are ready to follow
him at any personal cost.

Meditation: In doing the world's
work each one has a part to do and
a necessary part. In the divine econ-
omy of life each one has some worthy
task which, unless performed loyally
and faithfully, renders the universe of
God in this measure incomplete. God's
guidance is felt in part in our sense
of duty and this recompense of satis-
faction in work well done.

Personal Question: How can I be
a blessing to the world, be conscious
of it, and not be vainly proud?

Prayer: Eternal Father, we pray
that we may be as light in darkness,
perfectly reflecting the beauty of thy
countenance. Let us not seek to hoard
thy treasures but let the influence of
thy spirit flow through our lives as a
mighty stream, for Christ's sake.
Amen.

have said seems to be the favorite
stunt of many of those who have
appeared in the Capitol.

Editorial Comment

Auto Driver Must Keep Sober
Governor Fields has signed the bill
penalizing the person convicted of
driving an automobile while intoxica-
ted, by depriving him of the right to
drive on the public highways. In ad-
dition to fine and imprisonment.

This law is none too drastic and
we hope to see it enforced to the limit.
An automobile in the hands of a
drunken driver is more dangerous than
pistols in an election. Every sort of
influence will be brought to bear to
nullify it, but if the officers of the
law do their sworn duty and bring the
violators to the punishment prescribed
in the law, it will do more to re-
duce traffic accidents, especially the
ones resulting from speeding, than
any traffic law ever proposed in Ken-
tucky.—Lexington Herald.

Liquor in Past Tense
Some critics think it strange that
the newest edition of an American en-
cyclopedia should refer to the liquor
business and its appurtenances in the
past tense. Why not? It is gone.

It might appear to some persons as
curious that the editors of the publi-
cation should say in connection with
the wine industry "We had in the
Eastern, state and in California all
the opportunities for success" or that
"the whisky upon which the reputa-
tion of Kentucky so largely depended
was that kind of liquor known as sour
mash." But a second's thought shows
that the book-maker was quite up to
his job and was guided by accuracy in
stating the case.

Just why some persons think that
the "old days" will return is not clear.
Certainly the sentiment on the ques-
tion, if changing at all, has not chang-
ed sufficiently to warrant any hope
that the decree of the constitution will
be upset. For one thing the mechan-
ics of the thing are too difficult and
more appropriately there is not suffi-
cient public opinion to get the mechan-
ics into motion.

The real question is not modifica-
tion of prohibition or its repeal, but its
enforcement. There is a growing con-
viction that the job is not maintain-
able at all if real sincere judges, pro-
secutors and investigators are on the
job. The attack will not be on prohi-
bition. It will be on those charged
with its enforcement.—Ashland Inde-
pendent.

Ignoring False Lawmakers
Newspapers must move up to the
front line and support in the most
courageous and intelligent way the

SALESMAN SAM

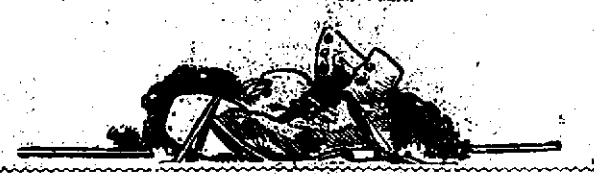

A PLEA FOR
RECOGNITION


Every dog can have his day, at least I ought to have my say; so
listen to my story. Perhaps I don't amount to much but, even so,
I've got a clutch on quite a share of glory.
I'm sold quite cheap, that may be true but, cheap or not, I'm sold
to you and everyone you know. I hold my own and live while other
things go right and wrong and right's the way to go.

I should not brag but, if you please, I'm one of life's necessities; I'm
needed everywhere. Perhaps I dangle on the street, if people do not
keep me beat, but, anyhow, I'm there.

I must admit that I may cause a lot of fussing; some upbraid. That's
as the case may be. For my existence reeks of strife; I often have the
breaks of life; for much depends on me.

I live in loneliness, although it seems I always have a town; good
service is my claim. So I would much appreciate what's due me on
this day and date. A shoestring! That's my name.



forces of law and order. Editors pos-
ing as "super-interpreters" of public
thought and maintaining a certain so-
lidity aloofness with the hope of being
acclaimed leaders of the people are to
the extent of their diminishing influ-
ence losing the opportunity of a cen-
tury to create and sustain a body of
same public opinion. We are in the
midst of an upset world, but let us
not forget that this republic now oc-
cupies a position of leadership among
nations of the earth as never before
and the press of the United States
dare not slack its tremendous respon-
sibility.

If in some definite
and effective way we could agree to
ignore the lawmakers for a time, pub-
lishing nothing of the more eccentric-
ities or partisan and group antics, if
we practically certain that our heavy-
faced would quickly be reduced and
other rational measures enacted into
law, American problems are not so
complex as we imagine, but so long as
the press of the country continues to
play up men and things when they
should be played down, we shall have
no rest from the mania hysteria that
affects us.—E. J. Stackpole, president
and editor of the Harrisburg (Pa.)
Telegraph.

When a man is shot he is shot,
and the fact that his wife didn't aim
to do it doesn't matter.

The first canon was made in
Scotland in 1554, and it is about
time the last one was being made.

A pianist's fingers move about
2,000 times a minute, while his
neighbors move about once a week.

A golf ball leaves the club head at
about 135 miles an hour, which is
about as fast as the golfer leaves the
office.

Even if women do have more sense
than men, you never see a man wear-
ing a shirt he can't button himself.

The word "boss" comes from
Anglo-Saxon. The boss, however,
seems to come from nowhere when
you're bluffing.

THE OPEN FORUM

Guarantee Streets

Editor, Daily News: We read with
interest the changes suggested in the
new street construction ordinances
made by a citizen who seemed to un-
derstand what he was talking about.
There is one more suggestion we
would like to add, that is a clause
inserted that will insure a five year
guarantee of the permanency of the
work. When property holders put
out hard earned cash for expensive
street building it is discouraging to
have them begin to show up defects
inside a year. Other cities demand
this assurance of satisfactory work-
manship. Why should Middlesboro
be a goat? Where new streets have
been ordered the property holders
should hold a mass meeting and set-
tle these things before work begins
and not do their kicking after the

work is done. If asphalt shows up
so poor as it has in some recent
street building why not insist the
cement streets only be built. The
stretch of cement street behind the
Booneway Inn shows up fine beside
the asphalt on either side of it.

A VICTIM.

WEST END STREET
WORK TO BEGIN

Agreement to Screen All Slag Removes
Last Obstacle in Paving
Program

Agreement of the contractors to
screen all slag used for concrete on
the Petersburg avenue street con-
struction removes the last obstacle in
the way of continuing the improve-
ment program here.

Complaints were made that much
of the slag contained dirt and ashes
and that it would not make good con-
crete. The contractors have agreed
to screen it as it is loaded in the
trucks by the loading machine. An
inspector representing the city will
be on the job at all times to insure
proper performance of the work.

Claims that the concrete materials
were inferior and that the propped
water mains were inadequate result-
ed in the issuance of an injunction
against the construction company
last year and the stopping of the
work. Now that terms have been
agreed upon, the work may proceed
without interruption.

Concrete for the paving and gut-
tering is being poured at Petersburg
avenue today. As soon as this work
is completed the concrete base will
be made.

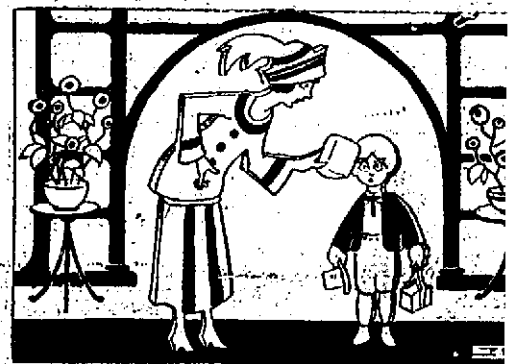
Little Joe

BUT AS THE TEAMSTER
SAYS, I NEVER
GAMBLE BUT I
OCCASIONALLY BACK MY
HORSES!



Adventures of The Tw

By Olive Roberts Barton
NO. 10—JOHNNY CUT-OUT IN TROUBLE



His mother rubbed all the dirty marks off his face

The Cut-Out family was peculiar, with her eraser and starts
They never did anything like any-
body else.

The Cut-Out gentleman was a
dude, to begin with. Like all the
rest of his family he had been cut
out of a fashion magazine and his
clothes were a marvel!

And his wife! She set the fashion
for everything in Doofunny Land,
and if she had chosen to wear her
shoes on her head, I am perfectly
sure that everybody else would have
been doing the same thing inside of
an hour and a half.

Now the Doofunny schools
of other schools. It
good boys and some who
so good, and a few who
as they could be.

And as Johnny Cut-Out,
spick and span clothes, in
the good boys, the bad boy
him and made fun of
ashamed to say.

Today as he went wall
he kept saying his lesson
over to himself. "Use Sm-
ten cents a bottle. Use S-

Suddenly there was a gr-
and a shout, and poor Jo-
Out took a clean eraser and rubbed
all the splotchy spots off their paper
clothes.

"Sure, we'll use Smil-
yelled some dreadful voices
ten cents a bottle, but
mind that."

Johnny ran back home
he could go, completely ru-
head to foot.

"Soak him in sour milk
Nancy.

And Mrs. Cut-Out did si-
all the ink off.

—By I

SOCIETY

Items of news and society in your neighborhood will interest other readers. Why not phone them in? Call 43.

Impartiality

I can not say a scene is fair
Because it is beloved of thee.
But I shall love to gaze there
For sake of thy dear memory.
I would not be so cruel
As to love only what it might be.
I cannot say a thought is good
Because thou foundest joy in it.
Each soul must choose its proper
Food.
Which nature hath decreed most
fit.
But I shall ever deem it so
Because it made my heart o'er-
flow.

I love thee for that thou art fine;
And that thy spirit joys in aught
Greateth a new beauty there;
With thine own dearest image
fraught;
And love, for others' sake that
springs
Gives half their charm to lovely
things.

—James Russell Lowell

Entertain at Dinner

John Butler of Lexington and W. H. Ralston had as their dinner guests on Sunday night at the Hotel Cumberland, Misses Jewell and Drusilla Ty of Harboursville.

Glee Club and Orchestra Concert Friday Night

The glee club and orchestra concert to be given by high school students under the direction of Miss Lillian Say Friday night promises to be one of the most delightful concerts ever given here. The program will be made up of four orchestra numbers, five special numbers, four boys' glee club numbers and four girls' glee club numbers.

GOOD MANNERS

CONSIDERATION IS DUE



Lack of consideration for those who, in any capacity, serve you, is always an evidence of ill-breeding.

The young musicians are well liked and a great deal of talent is to be found in their numbers. The concert starts at 8 o'clock. Admission is twenty-five cents.

St. Mary's Guild to Have All Day Meeting

The Guild of St. Mary's Episcopal church will hold an all day meeting at the church tomorrow to work on goods for the Easter sale. The new rector, Rev. Arthur N. Price, and his wife, have been invited to be present during the day.

Miss Taylor's Children Recital Last Night

Quite a large number of local persons enjoyed Miss M. E. Taylor's children recital given last night at the Central school auditorium. The numbers were well given and showed remarkable talent in the young musicians.

NOTED HORSEWOMAN PRaises "THE COVERED WAGON"

Nola Minton Vial, of Harboursville, expert horsewoman, and owner of the champion five galloped saddle horses Sarah Kathleen and The Peud Ist, was a recent visitor at "The Covered Wagon," and expressed her appreciation of the qualities of the original pioneers who were a part of the Oregon Trail. "Of course," said Mrs. Vial, "being a horsewoman, and coming from a family of horsemen, I can appreciate the sporting qualities of those pioneers, and I take no credit to myself when I state that whatever qualities of sportsmanship my family possess today, came to them through inheritance, for my grandfather was one of the captains in the original trail. He was very young at the time, but left us some very interesting records of his adventures. He did not stay on the west coast however, but with the precious nuggets of gold gathered in the California gold fields, he returned to the middle west and started a stock farm. I am indeed gratified that Emerson Hough left to posterity the story of their heroic trail and that such an inspiring moving picture has been made of it." "The Covered Wagon" at Manning theatre April 12.

Oil Cheers Germany

HANOVER, Germany — Germany is enjoying a new thrill in the opening near here of an oil gusher which may help grease the wheels of reparations. The well is said to be pouring out 600,000 pounds of oil daily.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

DAILY MENU FOR THE SPOON AND THE TONGUE

Lamb Weigh
One cup strawberries; 1 open cottage cheese sandwich, boiled fresh salmon (about 8 ounces); 8 spring onions; 1 cup beet greens; 1 new potato with minced parsley; 4 tablespoons shredded fresh pineapple; 1 tomato; 1 cup of watercress; 1 toasted bran muffin; 1 whole wheat roll; 1 pint skimmed milk.
Total calories, 1037. Protein, 28; fat, 54; carbohydrate, 497. Iron, 0.194 gram.

The person who is dieting to reduce in weight can eat most of the vegetables as they come in season. Vegetables that you know contain a large amount of starch should be used in moderation but with the exception of peas any of the so-called succulent vegetables can be eaten freely. All the "greens" can be included in your diet list.

Of the meats, choose the leanest parts of beef, lamb or mutton and occasionally veal. Calves' sweetbreads, brains, tongue and heart are permissible as desired.

Almost any plain boiled or broiled fish is usable.

Squash, such as turkey can be used in place of chicken.

Sweet fruits such as grapes, sweet cherries and bananas and the sweet dried fruits should be omitted from the diet until the desired weight is reached. Then even these fruits can be used in moderation.

And when you have finally achieved your slender silhouette, moderation must be your watchword or you'll find yourself putting on unwelcome weight.

Cake Weigh
One cup strawberries; 1 shredded wheat biscuit; 1 small broiled fish with watercress; 1 cup cream of asparagus soup; 1 open cottage cheese sandwich; 8 canned hollers fresh salmon; 2 new potatoes with 2 tablespoons parsley butter; 5 spring onions; 1 cup beet greens with 2 tablespoons oil mayonnaise; 1 tomato on a bed of watercress with 2 tablespoons French dressing; 2 toasted bran muffins with 2 tablespoons grapefruit marmalade; 4 tablespoons shredded fresh pineapple; 1 large

piece coconut layer cake; 2 whole wheat rolls; 4 tablespoons butter; 1-2 cup cream; 1 pint whole milk; 2 tablespoons sugar; 1-4 cup egg sauce for fish.

Total calories, 4291. Protein, 431; fat, 179; carbohydrate, 2132. Iron, 0.391 gram.

The tough ends of asparagus stalks should be used for soup. A few whole heads are attractive floating in the cup but not necessary.

Fresh or cured fish can be used for the breakfast dish.

The sugar and cream are suggested for the berries and wheat biscuit.

No dessert is planned for the luncheon menu but may be added if wanted. Nourishing, easily digested desserts should be chosen. The luncheon dessert often forms the main part of the meal for the normal diet.

Cereals, sweet fruits and all the vegetables aid in gaining weight. Milk and cream are important factors for health as well as gain of weight.

Nerve, We'd Call It
WICHITA, Kan.—Sign here on a bootlegger's house: "Fresh Corn Licker, \$5 per quart. No sales made to minors or policemen."

Peptona

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The Ladies' Home Journal for April, says—

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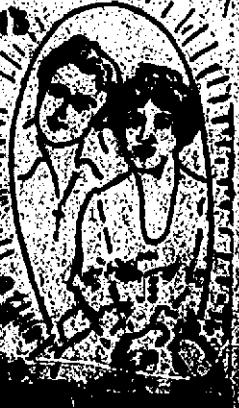
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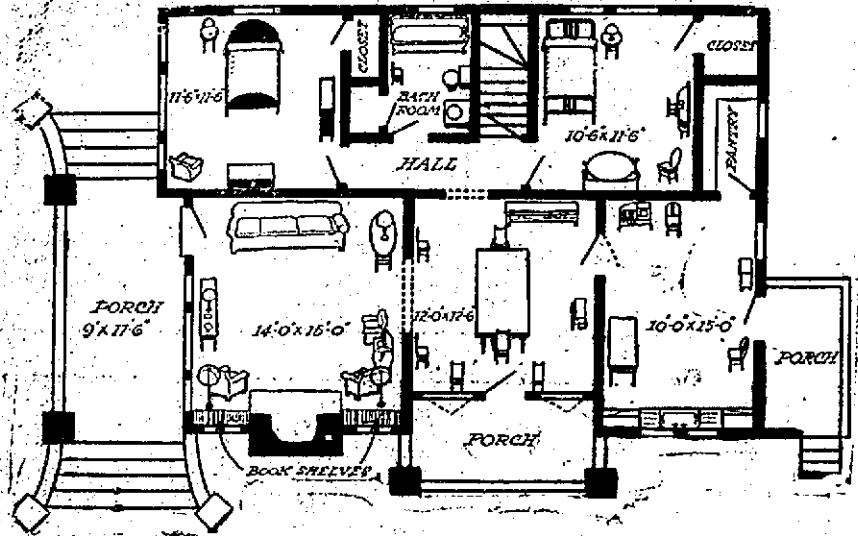
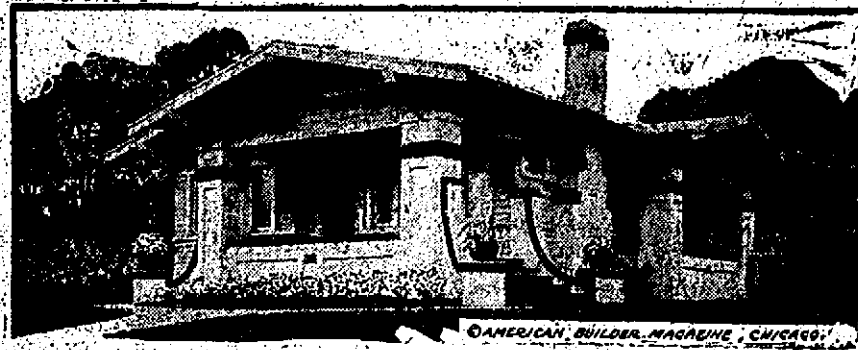
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ALL SEATS FILL



BUNGALOW SPELLS HOME



THE FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW AND PLANS

Real home atmosphere is brought out effectively by this singular bungalow. Its curving lines, simple ornamentation and quaint design literally invites visitors and promise a cheerful welcome.

The design, at the same time, gives the impression of substantial, massive comfort. Yet it is planned

to cover a small inside lot, instead of the large corner lots usually necessary for the average bungalow.

The floor plan shows a systematic, economical arrangement of rooms, with bedrooms isolated from the rest of the house and reached through the dining-room only.

Wonderful furnishing opportunities can be had in this living room, due to its two unbroken walls and its nearly square dimensions. A suggestion for furnishing is given, although the sofa, for instance, can be put in place of the table in the front window. More chairs can be kept in the room, if needed, although a room with little furniture is much better than one cluttered up.

Similar furniture layouts are suggested in the other rooms. A French door divides the living-room from the dining-room. The French effect is carried further into the dining-room by the French windows which can be thrown open in summer to afford a pleasant dining place.

The extra porch from the dining-room is another pleasant feature.

Housewives will like the kitchen for its square, roomy character, although it is not too large to make kitchen work tedious. The pantry relieves the necessity of filling the kitchen with pantry shelves.

The best part of the kitchen, however, is the window-lit sink—a helpful feature to the woman who

knows what it means to work at a sink which is darkened by her own shadow from the center ceiling light.

The outside dimensions of the entire home is 28 feet by 40 feet. In Chicago, where building costs are high, construction of the home alone would amount to about \$7000.

Tough On Critics

BERLIN—Herr Alfred Kerr, dramatic critic of the Berlin Tageblatt, was knocked down and kicked by two young ruffians, one of whom admitted he had been commissioned to attack the critic by an admirer of an actress that Kerr had criticized. Not long ago a German prima donna attacked a newspaper critic in the street with a whip.

BUSINESS IS GOOD IN HARLAN FIELDS

Ford Project Will Employ Hundreds at Walling—All Hands Working

Associated Press

HARLAN, April 1.—Contrary to the usual conditions prevailing in the coal fields, the passing of winter finds a general revival in the coal industry and the output in Harlan county is near normal.

The last twelve months has been perhaps the hardest ever felt by the operators and miners of this field, their representatives say. Some of the largest mines in the field and virtually all of the smaller mines were closed down for the most part of the time, while others ran only two or three days to the week. All the mines in the field are now operating and already there is a cry for railroad cars.

Besides a general pickup in the coal business, Henry Ford, who operates the Banner Fork mines on Walling Creek, one of the largest operations in the county, is preparing to erect a dam for the conversion of power for a new operation, the outlay in this new project to reach almost one million dollars, and afford employment to hundreds of men not engaged in the mining business.

Many of the largest mines in the field continue their own output. This includes the United States Coal & Coke company at Lynch; the Wisconsin Steel Company at Reuben; the Melenoff Coal company, at Coxton; the Black Mountain corporation, at Kenvir and the Banner Fork Coal company, at Twila. The enormous output from these large operations being diverted to private consumption has relieved the market for the smaller operations, and has no doubt enabled many of them to continue operation.

Contrary to reports, there has been no suffering among the miners, their representatives say. It is true, they add, that many of them have felt keenly the pinch of low production, but they have weathered the storm with little complaint and no one has suffered out of the ordinary, these representatives conclude.

METHODISTS GAIN IN NEW CHURCH BUILDINGS SINCE 1920

Associated Press

PHANFOIT, April 1.—More than \$7,000,000 was raised for church building and improvement in the Cincinnati area of the Methodist Episcopal church during the quadrennium 1920 to 1921, according to a report for that period compiled by Bishop William F. Anderson, head of the Area, and received here.

Kentucky, and this center was a "center" of the Methodist Episcopal church, comprising the Cincinnati Area, with an increase in membership for the period of 14,801.

The Philadelphia Episcopal at Pike Ky. has been organized under the auspices of the Kentucky conference began its work during the present quadrennium and has property worth well toward \$100,000. It is stated.

The Methodist Episcopal Deaconess Hospital at Louisville, is facing the future with larger outlook than has heretofore been possible, it is added. It is growing in favor among the people of the city and has material assets worth something beyond \$100,000, it is stated.

One of the most notable achievements of the Area during the four years has been the increase in church building. Bishop Anderson declared.

FAMILIES TAKE UP CHILDREN'S FIGHT

Child Killed, 3 Children, 4 Adults Hurt At Aftermath School Quarrel

By Associated Press

BOONEVILLE, Ark., Mar. 31.—One child was killed, three other children, two men and two women were wounded in a fight between members of families of Sam McCassey and Geary Van Allen on the highway seven miles southwest of here yesterday.

The shooting is said to have been the aftermath of a quarrel at school of children of the two families. As the Van Allen family passed the McCassey home in a wagon the shooting began. Each side accused the other of firing first.

MANY COMPLAINTS OF CITY TRAFFIC LAW VIOLATIONS

Numerous complaints of city traffic law violations reached C. E. Cooke, commissioner of public safety, yesterday and he gave instructions to Chief H. E. Ball this afternoon to strictly enforce such ordinances hereafter.

Coming of fair weather has apparently imbued many motorists with the desire to speed and it is the law against this that is violated most frequently. Policemen will keep a close watch hereafter and all speeders or other traffic law violators will be apprehended and punished.

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Starvation of breakfast table questions left Mr. Mann quite stunned as he hastened to the office.

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"Electric lights, of course."

But that didn't seem to fit the situation, so he called on the physical director.

"It's what youngsters need. And by the way, if you get better acquainted with it you might be worried less about incipient diabetes and acidosis," the director said. "The better known name for it is lime."

"Maybe you have never wondered why orange juice was recommended for breakfast. Fruit juices are rich

in calcium.

"Young animals that get insufficient calcium are undersized and have poor appetites. Sunlight has some peculiar influence upon it, turning it into a form of energy; that's why the light gets its name. Also calcium in the blood is important in maintaining the action of the heart muscle."

"Thus, in many severe heart cases a salt solution is administered. Give the kids lots of calcium early in life and they can deposit it in the walls of the arteries and in the bones. It is great for building up the bones of the body."

"Give the youngsters fruit juices and they'll store up calcium against a rainy day."



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News From Pineville

NEWS FROM HARLAN AND VICINITY

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John H. Scott of Southland was bitten by a mad dog. Lock law serum was administered.

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The first National bank of Harlow has set the contract for a new building which will be erected this coming summer.

Mr. H. H. Lewis, who was operated on for appendicitis recently, is getting along nicely and has been taken to his home.

Mrs. Henry Broughton is suffering from a broken arm which she received recently in a fall.

Mrs. J. L. Sawbush of Corbin has been visiting her sister, Mrs. R. J. Hawthorne.

Mrs. and Mr. M. C. Chapman of Middleboro spent Sunday with Mrs. J. C. Canberry. Mrs. Canberry has been ill with flu for several weeks.

Mrs. G. J. Harris of Harlow was a Pineville visitor last week.

J. A. Whitaker, salesman for H. T. Mackey and Co. of Harlow, spent Sunday with his family here.

Ray Cromer, ten-year-old son of Harvey Cromer, who was struck by the Straight Creek passenger train three weeks ago, has been dismissed from the hospital.

Miss Ethel Hoskins of Cumberland College is spending the week with homefolks.

Miss Hattie Miller and Paul Miller of Grays were here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Hopper of Harlowville were visitors here Sunday.

Clara Albert Lawson and Richard Lewis Lawson, Jr., have been visiting their father, R. L. Lawson, now at Wilkes Hospital. Mr. Lawson accidentally shot himself several weeks ago while going to work on the "Blue Goose."

Mrs. Bennett Myers is visiting homefolks in Whitesburg.

Mrs. Joe Barton and Mrs. Joe Elliott of Corbin spent the week-end in Pineville.

Laura Jean Bingham, Mollie Woolum, Ellis Slusher and Haines Slusher rode horseback to Red Bird Sunday.

Mrs. Ruth Graham of Cardinal is visiting Myrtle Slusher.

R. C. Barton, who was hurt in the mines at Ridgeway recently, is improving.

William Tyree of Corbin is visiting his sister, Mrs. E. D. Wilson.

Mrs. D. W. Slusher, county clerk of Harlowville, has been visiting here.

Floyd Paul Farra of Cumberland College is visiting friends in Pineville. Mrs. Cleo Neal and children are visiting homefolks at Jarvis Store, Ky.

Edith Slusher, who has been visiting in Corbin, is expected home today.

Mrs. Boyd Rice and Mrs. Lizzie Ingram were shopping in Middleboro Monday.

William Hamilton of Hodgenville entertained with a dinner party at the Continental Hotel Sunday. His guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry, Miss Dorothy Colson, Miss Agnes Asher, Asher Arnett and Mr. Lally.

M. G. Colson was called to Somerset Thursday to attend the funeral of his uncle, Henry Warren, who died Wednesday night.

Judge and Mrs. M. J. Moss returned from Florida Saturday and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Moss returned Sunday.

Miss Ruth Withers shopped in Knoxville Saturday.

Dr. J. S. Bingham, who has been in St. Petersburg, Fla., for the past few weeks, is expected home this week.

Mrs. J. M. Mahan and daughter of

Barlowville were shopping in Pineville Monday.

Misses Effie Colson and Georgia Whitaker spent the week-end in Harlowville visiting friends.

R. L. Green of Winchester, K. U. Camp, was injured last week while working on a truck tire. His face was badly cut and five stitches had to be taken in it.

Maude Ingram spent Friday and Saturday of last week in Barlowville.

PINEVILLE SCHOOL NOTES

Work on Annex Progresses
Work on the annex building is progressing extremely well. Brick work is well under way and the steel is practically all in place. The annex will provide for a gymnasium and auditorium, and extra class rooms sufficient to take care of the entire high school. The building will be in readiness for the opening of school in September.

Excellent Attendance
One hundred and thirty-nine pupils from the city schools have received certificates for perfect attendance during the last three months, being better than any other school in the length of time. The attendance for the entire year to the present time has averaged about 90 per cent, based on actual attendance. The honor roll for March will run more than 100, which is about the same as it has been for the past two or three weeks.

T. J. M. C. A. Conference
The Pineville high school will be represented at the Older Boys' Conference of Harlow April 10, 11 and 12, by ten boys who will be chosen some time this week.

New P. H. S. Teacher
Laurence Posten of Louisville has been chosen to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Mrs. I. J. Porter. Mr. Posten is a graduate of the University of Louisville and appears to be thoroughly capable of handling the work in Latin, for which he was chosen.

Plan Track Work
The athletic association, has announced that work will begin soon on the new cinder track which is to be constructed around the football field. Plans are being made and some contracts have already been closed for track meets in

FACES PRISON FOR THEFT 5 DOLLARS

Two Men Fined or Imprisoned in Case Man Charged With Highway Robbery

HARLAN, April 1.—D. O. Gray of Harlow was tried yesterday in the circuit court for highway robbery. Although the sum he was accused of stealing involved a little over \$5, the penalty attached is serious being from two to ten years in the penitentiary. The jury was in the jury room for about one half hour and then returned a verdict. Prosecuting Attorney John R. Carter insisted on re-trying the case the same afternoon, which procedure is entirely novel. In the second trial the jury again could not agree, and the case was passed until the next term of the court.

HARLAN SHERIFF MADE RE-PUBLICAN COUNTY CHAIRMAN

HARLAN, April 1.—John H. Blair, sheriff of Harlow county, was elected county chairman of the Republican party. The election took place in the County Court, and resulted in an overwhelming victory for the sheriff.

WOMAN SENTENCED FOR HAVING LIQUOR, APPEALS CASE

HARLAN, April 1.—Mrs. Bates, who owns the Riverside hotel, was arrested recently for having liquor in her possession.

The Cumberland Valley district and Coach H. W. Johnson is also planning to have a field day for Pineville high school some time during the month of May.

KENTUCKY BRIEFS

Jacob Parrish, 80, died at his home at Red House Friday. Interment was made at Richmond, Ky., Saturday.

An all-day meeting of the Tate's Creek Baptist association was held at the First Baptist church, Richmond, Saturday. Representatives from the twenty-six churches of the association were present.

William L. Brock, 81, Confederate veteran, is dead at his home at Winchester. Mr. Brock served with Gen. John H. Morgan during the Civil war.

When she appeared in court to the circuit court, when Judge Judge Gray of the Harlow county court fined her \$400 and gave her 180 days in jail.

MEN HELD FOR DRINKING RELEASED, ARRESTED ILLEGALLY

HARLAN, April 1.—Kaiser, Noris, Jim McPeery and Sampson McCarty were arrested at the home of Kate Noris Sunday evening by officers of the Harlow police. On the charge of being drunk, however, Judge Howard of the County Court released the men on the ground that the arrest was illegal.

Wind Detention Awaiting

HARLAN, April 1.—A strong wind storm on Saturday night was too much for the burning on top of Whitaker's Girl Shop, and as a result of the strong gale, it was completely demolished and thrown on the ground.

Marriage Licenses Issued

HARLAN, April 1.—The following marriage licenses were issued this week: Frank Sander and Rosa Bass; or Lyndell Henry Jackson and Margaret Regal of High Spint; Ethel McCullough and Clara Wilmington, of Chevrolet; Joseph Peaks and Rebecca Walker, of Lynch; Willie Holcomb and Dora Coats, of Twila; Orbin Barnes and Studie Cline, of Coalwood; Cliff Lajpar and Carrie Hughes, of Lynch; Haupt Smith and Cherry Morris, of Lynch; Vincent Mar and Matilda Leont of Lynch; Lewis Swanson and Sissana Alford, of Blackfoot.

The Danville warehouse of the Harlow Tobacco Growers Co-operative association has closed for the season. According to figures given out, four and one half million pounds of pool tobacco has been re-dried at Danville this year.

Chester Hall, deputy town marshal was fatally injured at Russell when his revolver was discharged while he was loading it.

"Aunt" Nan Parker of Vanceburg celebrated her 88th birthday there last week. She made a fourteen-mile drive to the celebration.

Woodson Gay, 17, was arrested and brought to the Harlow jail charged with breaking into the commissary of the Harlow Coal company at Charles

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The pure food laws of our country have standardized baking powder—they require that it contain 12% leavening gas at the time of sale to the consumer. Why is it that these laws have not been applied to baking powder mixed with flour, and sold in sacks as self rising flour?

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Numerous baking and laboratory experiments have been conducted by state chemists and other investigators. They found a surprising amount of this mixed flour to be so deteriorated as to be productive only of heavy, soggy bakings.

Do you want to eat foods made from self rising flour that do not contain the necessary leavening strength—foods that are hard to digest and a detriment to health? Do you want the law to protect you in this instance as it protects the user of medicine? It is for you and others interested in public health to decide.

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